Miscellancous.

THE BOLDIES' CLOTHING AND SHOES. WHO FURNISHED THEM?

PHILADA. INQUINER :-- I have just returned from Camp Scott, at York, where, for my own satisfaction, I made a personal inspection of the clothing furnished the soldiers there What I have to communicate therefore, is not based upon mere ramor, but upon actual and careful examination, and as auch may be depended upon. I had beard many complaints in regard the

character of the army clothing, bot as a com mittee of our most respectable merchants had given Mr. Martin a certificate which ought to have fully exonerated him from censure, I was not prepared to depend upon public rumor, and therefore asked permission and wis cordially invited by the officers in charge, to examine for myself, which - 1 did, and here are a part of the results :-

In the Quartermaster's Department of General Wynkoop's Brigade I was shown a pile of pantaloons (eighty five pairs), some o which had been worn eight or ten days, others three or four, some one day and some only two hours, and others still which had only been tried on, and yet there was not a single one of all these pairs that was not wholly worthless. In a word, the material was so rotten that the slightest tension would tear it. General Wynkoop informed the writer that he expected at least four hundred pairs would be condemned. I precured a will be held this (Friday) evening, at pair of these pantaloons, which will reach me by express to day, and which I shall take pleasure in submitting to the inspection of any parties who may feel disposed to doubt this statement. General Wynkoop, ss well as several other prominent officers, assured me that many of the soldiers were compelled to wear their overcoats all the time, to hide

the rents in their pantaloons. I was next shown a sample of the shoes, and was permitted to bring one of them with me. This shee had been worn two days, and yet it as guiltless of a sole as the man (if man he man be called) who made it. 1 also brought a sample of the in-sole of these shoes which, for the credit of the manufacturer, I am happy to state is made of real good pine shavings. He was determined to keep np his reputation is this particular, at all events. Several of the officers assored me that the the change during the Summer months. heels would frequently fall off in one hour from the time they were first put on the men's feet. Some of the men would not wear them at all, but sold them for tweatyfive cents a pair, and then bought good ones from the shoo merchants of York.

Attention was pext directed to the blankets. It is a desecration of the name to call the dirty-looking flimsy things shown us blankets. The worst punishment I could would be to compel him to sleep under twenty of them with the thermometer at zero. He would freeze to death in an hour. The texture is of the coarsest kind, and the material of the commonest character. In a stiff breeze the wind would pass through them almost as freely as through a fishing net.

The contractor, who furnished the overcoats, must be a fancy man. His tastes are not culike those of Jacob of old, who gave his son Joseph "a coat of many colors." In some cases these coats contained cloth 01 three or four different shades of color.

Now Messre. Editors, is it not painful to think that such things are permitted, and is it not scandalous that no steps have been taken to correct this crying evil ? A promipent official of this State, just from Washing" ton, says the meanness of the equipments of the Pennsylvania troops there, has earned for them the unenviable sobriquet, the 'dirty shirt boys."

Is this not humiliating to our State pride? First in the field, the most liberal of all the States with men and money, it is a deplorable fact that our State anthorities, designedly or innocently, have fallen into the hands of rapaclous contractors, who are paid enormous sums for the clothing, which is so inferior to that faraished the soldiery of other States recently completed, near the residenc of Jas.



H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

To ADVERTISERS .-. The circulation of the SUNDERT AMERICAN among the different towns on the Surquehanna is not exceeded, if equalled by any paper published in Northern Pannevlyania.

LT UNION ENVELOPES, of good quality for sale cheap at this office.

----TT BAXTER'S VOLUNTEERS MANUAL, neatly Illustrated with engravings, for sale at this office Price 25 cents.

23 We have been requested to state that

a meeting of the Sunbury Debating Society will be held this (Friday) evening, at 74

the Luzerne county has furnished twenty companies, (or two regiments.) and claims to be the banner county of the State. American.

EF STRAM FERRY .- It will be seen by the In the article complained of, we stated advertisement of Mr. Ira T. Clement that he that a paper in Philadelphia, sympathizing has greatly reduced the rates of ferriage over with the South, had been destroyed-that the river, at this place. The reduction of another in Harrisburg had been threatened the fare for foot passengers from 121 to 5 with violence for similar reasons, and that cents, will induce many to cross over for threats had also been made against the pastime and pleasure. The public will find Northumberland County Democrat, of this it a great accommodation, and we doubt not place, for the same reasons. that Mr. Speece, the obliging ferryman on the other side, will himself be benefitted by

----ST NORTHUMBERLAND VOLUNTEERS .- The fficers of this company, after having concluded to disband on Friday last, received a dispatch in the evening, announcing its acceptance, greatly to the relief of our friend, Capt. James Taggart, Jr., whose exertions in getting up the company was deserving of desire for the contractor who furnised them success. The company is made up of good material, a number of whom we know will "hold him responsible" for anything. take pride in sustaining the character of a citizen soldier. The company, we learn, is ready to leave at any time.

> 637 NOT TO BE STEPPED .- The Hopesdale Guards passed through this place on Tuesday, to Harrisburg. They were all armed and equipped. Not having any order from the Governor to pass over the Northern Central road, they would, like others, have insists upon the names of responsible persons been obliged to lay over at this place, but to corroborate our assertions that threats had been made, and thinks our statements are the Captain was not to be stopped, and unfounded, we will agree, in order to test the planked down the fare, \$155, 75 out of his own pocket, and the company left with three matter, to forfeit One Hundred Dollars, for cheers.

> CAMP WAYSE --- We publish this week, in this town, who will say that these threats another interesting letter from our corre. were a common topic of conversation for some account of their provisions.

DEDICATION .- The new Methodist Church,

THE "DEMOCRAT" AND OURSELVES.

" MR. MASSER has a nice and we must say "Ms. Masses has a nice and we must say a novel code of honor. Instead of publishing statements to the detriment of our English paper in his English, he places them in his German, which he probably supposes we are unable to read, or may not notice. We called attention last week to one of these statements, to the effect that a company of man intended the detremention of this office. men intended the destruction of this office.--In this week's German paper he re-asserts it. We say again, we do not believe a word of it, but on the contrary, we believe it to be a base slander upon the citizens of a town that has earned a reputation far and near for its deliberate and patriotic action. We have no Snyder county barn burners in Sunbury, "to our knowledge;" and this he says is "blissful ignorance on our part. Be it so; we are ignorant and he is not; we shall therefore old him responsible, and we now call upon him to publish the names of the parties-n hear-say stories, but the name of a single

responsible person, if he knows of one. * The above paragraph, from the Northumwith the poet, that berland County Democrat, was evidently

"All discord, is harmony not suderstood, All pattial evil, universal good." intended to convey the idea that we published

Herod himself.

and therefore thinks the better way to prothe article referred to in a paper which they duce harmony and anion is to draw odious did not receive, or were not likely to see .-comparisons between the Democrats and Now, when we state the fact that the pub-Republicans, insulting to the feelings and lishers of the Democrat, like ourselves, also character of the latter. Mr. Pardy's friends publish a German paper-that they regularly no doubt, look upon him as a philosopherreceive and read our German paper. (one of a modern Diogenes, and if he would confine them being a German printer,) our readers his field of operations, like that philosopher, will readily perceive that Mr. Purdy's code to his own tub, no one would step between of honor is neither nice or novel, but one him and the coveted sunshine of his marrow often resorted to in order to evade the true sphere. issue. But we have already stated that the

UNION MEETINGS.

wanting in patriotism, and attempts to stir

up the bitter rancor of partisan feelings, his

speeches must have had a wonderful effect

in harmonising the natives of Lower Augusta."

This move on the political chess board was

not well considered by our political wire,

working friends. A bold stroke at the right

time and in the right place, is sometimes

effective, but this was rather out-Heroding

Perhaps, however, our neighbor imagines

A gentleman who was present informs as article was inadvertently omitted in the that the speech of Judge Jordan, who was

present by invitation, was well received and appreciated, but he could not understand why our oath of allegiance to our State, are interthose who are not above suspicion themselves, should find it necessary to instruct the loyal citizens of Lower Augusta on the sub. ject of union and harmony, whilst engaged duty to the Union-"one and inseparable, in stirring up discord and contention through their paper at home.

The above reference to the Snyder county mer We commend the following advice barn burners (which we place in italics) is a from the Philadelphia Press, with the intromiserable and contemptible fabrication of ductory remarks of the Lewisburg Chronicle their own, as we did not even make the re- to our neighbor Purdy, of the Northumberland motest allasion to the subject. Perhaps, County Democrat. The Chronicie quotes the however, it may be fair to say that Mr. Purdy article for the benefit of the Lewisburg has, most probably, been deceived by his Argus, a paper formerly conducted by Mr partner, Mr. Bachman, whose sudden con- Purdy before his translation to this place .--The Argus, like the Democrat, was a Breckversion from rank Federalism to rampant Democracy has greatly impaired his recoilee- inridge organ, with strong Seuthern proclivi- treasure and blood, and by the bright heaven tion and ideas of events, past, present, and ties, and since the fall of Sumter, both have those in prospective, and we do not, therefore, heen writhing under the ban of public opinion :

> "Divide and Conquer" is always the nim of "a minority. Had there been no Tories "among us, the contest of "76 would not have been half as long or as bloody as it was .-The South would not have began this war, f they had not been told of a divided North. And now, their only hope of success is from dissensions in the Free States. Their game "is well exposed by a vigilant correspondent "of that independent Democratic journal, The Pre. s, of Philadelphia, who writes the "following timely and forcible alarm :

WASBINGTON, May 14, 1861. The ananimity of the loyal States against

Secession and in lavor of the Government, the use of the soldiers' fund, if we do not get does not prevent certain papers and parties, a certificate from fifty responsible individuals in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, from resorting to every insidious scheme to destroy this unanimity, and to throw us back into the discords from which we have only lately been epondent at "Camp Wayne," near West days, provided the publishers and owners of rescued. Pretending to an extra amount of Chester. Our boys have had a high time on the Democrat will egree to pay the same patriotism, and affecting to denonnee Davis od his brigand with strong emphasis, they forfeit, if we sustain the charge. More than labor to keep alive the old party divisions, this, we will produce satisfactory evidence and delight in nothing so much as in assertthat some of the parties interested had heard ing that the Republicans are not largely not to be intimidated by calling upon us for with all manner of jealousies and suspicions. proof, as we are always ready and willing to I notice, with great pleasure, that in nearly overy instance the persons engaged in this miserable game are those who co-operated last year with the Diconionists-the organs South, and there shall be no footstep backis a mere quibble. We said nothing of the and defenders of the Breckinridge recolt, wards. (Immense applanse.) He is mistawhich began its wrong upon right and upon principle by falsebood and foul play, and, threats or cajoled by compromise. The days while denying its ultimate design against the of compromise is past. peace of the country, was, as the result The Government must be sustained proves, a plot to destroy the Union. I had (cheers) and when it is sustained, we shall Traitors, after Sumter fell, that they must under the Constitution, as we always have, march to the music of the Union, or take the and everybody outside of the Union, the steel consequences, there would be a submission to of the Union, till they shall come under the their demand, and something like a show of sympathy for the sufferings of our country. Afraid to strike, however, directly at the heart of the great movement in favor of preserving our liberties, they are not afraid go South fighting for the Union, and you will to would it in every base and clandestine way. The constant allusion to the politics the soldiers, is the meanest part of his vetem. I have not sought, through the muster-rolls of the regiments now encamped here, to separate the Democrats from the Republicans, because I have a higher appre-ciation of our great cause than to resort to We publish the allotment to this and our the work. Last week two men from Harper's the different counties has been designated.— the different counties has been designated. and I know that he who does make the experiment will be rewarded with the contempt and scorn of the gallant men composing these regiments. You never hear of past politics bere, except in the spirit that rejoices over their utter, and, it is to be hoped, their Tennesce, where threats against him had been ouly a disgrace to society, but to humanity. eternal overthrow. The man who would ate a party speech just now to a company of Pennsylvania volunteers would be bissed at of their presence. As to the contemptible allegation itself. I will not condescend to iscuss or refute it. Suffice it that the public feeling of the loyal States, which embraces all parties, is here splendidly represented by the troops; and not a day passes that I do not meet some late party leader in arms for eths of the audience were with him. He told volunteer is, and ought to be, entitled to both in the disgrace of trying to divide the friends the country in the free States, should be that the people will look closely to certain individious leaders and newspapers in their midst. Our cause can not prosper if such internal influences against the flag of the country are permitted to operate. Detect. denounce, and punish them, wherever found.

SPRECH OF GENERAL BUTLER IN WIST. We have been informed that our neighbor INGTON

Furdy, of the Democrat, has been making Major-General Botler who is stopping Union speeches in Lower Augusta. - We Union speeches in Lower Augusta. We the National Hutel, in Washington, on should like to know from what text our Friday night received a complimentary seranade from his Massachusetts friends now in amiable and consistent neighbor delivered Washington. Some two thousand people collected in and about the hotel. In response bimself. If from the editorial columns of his paper of last week, in which he indirectly to the serenade and cheers of the crowd, stigmatises the Republicans as cowards and General Butler spoke as follows :--

Fellow Citizens :- Your cheers for the old Commonwealth of Massachusetts are rightly bestowed. Foremost in the rank of those who fought for the liberty of the country in the Revolution, were the men of Massacha-setts. It is an historical fact to which I take pride in now referring, that in the Revolution. Massachusetts sent more men south of Mason and Dixon's Line to fight for the cause of the country than all the Southern Colonies put together, and in this second war, if war must come, to proclaim the declaration of Independence anew, and as a necessary consequence establish the Union and the Constitution, Massschusetts will give, if necessary, every man in her borders-aye, and woman (Cheers.)

I trust I may excused for speaking thus o Massachusetts ; but I am coulident there are many within the sound of my voice whose hearts beat with proud memories of the old Commonwealth. There is this difference, I will say between our Southern brothers and ourselves, that while we love our State with the true love of a son, we love the Union and the country with an equal devotion. (Lond and prolonged applause.) We place no "State's rights" before above or beyond the Union (Cheers.) To us our country is first, because it is our country. (three cheers); and our State is next and second, because she is a part of our country and our State.

(Renewed applause.) Our oath of allegiance to our country, and wreathed harmoniously, and never come in conflict nor clash. He who does his duty to the Union does his duty to the State ; and he who does his duty to the State does his now and forever." (Renewed applause.) As I look upon this demonstration of yours, I believe it to be prompted by a love of the common cause, and our common country-a country so great and good ; a Government so kind, so beneficient, that the hand from which we have only felt kindness is now for the first time raised in chastisement. (Ap-

planse.) Many things in a man's life may be worse than death. So, to a Government there may be many things, such as dishonor and disintegration, worse than the shedding of blood. (Cheers.) Our fathers purchased our liberty above us, we will not part with them without first paying the original debt and the interest to this date ! (Loud cheers) We have in our veins the same blood they shed ; we have

the same power of endurance, the same love of Liberty and law. We will hold as a brother him who stands by the Union ; we will hold as an enemy him who would strike from its constellation a single star. (Applause]

But I hear some one say, "Shall we carry on this fratridical war? Shall we shed our brothers' blood, and meet in arms our broth-ers of the South ?" I would say, "As our fathers did not besitate to strike the mother country in the defence of our rights, so we should not besitate to meet the brother as they did the mother." (Sensation.) If this unboly, this fratricidal war is forced upon us, I say, "Woe, wee to them who have made the necessity. Our hands are clean, our hearts are pare; but the Union must be preserved !" General Butler was interrupted here by an intense cheering. When silence was restored, he continued :-

At all hazards of money, and, if need be, of every life this side the Arctic regions. (Cheers.) If the 25,000 Northern soldiers who are here are cut off, in six wesks 50,000 will take their place ; and if they die by fever, pestilence or the sword, a quarter of a million rainy weather we looked for clear skies, but it that our men are made a by word when they put it on. Of these threats. We have no desire to stir up these unpleasant matters, but as we never, it of the troops are Democrate. The object is to create dissensions among the troops, to to drive every enemy in the Gulf. (Cheers dition to this inconvenience, our rations proved divert them from their duties, and to fill them and laughter.) I have neither fear nor doabt not sufficiently plenty, including source bread at with all manner of jealousies and suspicions. of the issue. I feel only horror and dismay that. But within a short time we have provided for those who have made the war. God help | a Quartermaster for ourselves, as has each of the them ! we are here for our rights, for our two other Regiments here, since which time our country, for our flag. Our faces are set rations have been both plenty and sweet. Of course, leaving Sunbury friends at Harrisburg. and coming here among persons, none of whose ken who supposes we can be intimidated by faces were familiar to me, matters sppcared rather unlively at first, but after a few day's companionship, friends were found with as cherrful hearts The Government must be sustained as ever formed any part of man. We have got used to rainy days now and don't mind then oped, when the people warned the Northern give every hody in the Union their rights any more, consequently things move on with all life imaginable. All the boys are in excellent condition, and ready and willing to march to the field of battle at any time. Their greatest sor-Union. (Cheers, and cries of "Good, go on.") row is, that they have not much encouragement of getting into a contest very soon. The exceed It is impossible for me to go on speech ly kind ladies of Chambersburg present the best making; but if you will go home to your of all kinds of cakes and pies to the soldiers every beds, and the Government will let me, I will week. And last week week we had a grand time at the reception of a flag, presented by the ladies follow me. of hancaster. Several speeches were made

Correspondence.

Letter from Camp Wayne. "CAMP WATNE," WEST CRESTER, May 21, 1861. 5

Dran Willymar :- We are still encamped in this valley of "noble deeds," but it is impossible for us to form any idea of our stay. There was a rumor this morning of our being dedered to Fort McHenry, opposite Baltimore, in a day or two, but the orders, like the promises of our uniforms, are to keep us in good humor and from grumbling; as for grumbling, there has been enough of it in this camp, because of the mean-ness of the Commissary and higher officers.

Up to last Thursday night all was fun and frolic. Friday morning came and the provisions we drew were not fit, as Nig Weitzel says, "for a South Sea Cannibal to cat." The rations consisted of pickled beef, salt pork, with the fat six inches thick, and hard sea biscuit-having actually worms in them. This was too much, the boys would not put up with such treatment

About four hundred men mutinied-and if you ever saw fun it was here. The men formed in procession, wi h a man carrying, in advance, a long piece of board for a flag staff-a piece of pork and beef made the flag, and a biscuit, on top, for spear. The procession marched through the camp, and on being ordered back to quarters. the Colonel was pelted with sea biscuit. The Commissary received three groans for his share, and his horse was completely covered with the biscuit-a string of biscuit around his (the

horse's) neck, (pity it hadn't been a rope aroun J the Commissary's,) biscuit for a saddle girthbircuit to the tail, and biscuit on the foot of each

After the men had folly expressed their indignation they went to their quarters quietly, and were satisfied. A tree in front of the "Guards" quarters was turned into a "Christmas Bush." the boys having literally made the boughs bend

by the quantity of beef, pork and crackers hanging to them. Do you think soldiers can sit quietly, with their

arms folded, and receive such treatment and "grub !" No sir. And I tell you the 11th Regiment, for one, will not submit-they are the right stuff, and will have their rights, and the next time will prove themselves to be, as Gov Curtin called them, the "Bloody 11th." If we are to have such food, and can't get any

other, the citizers at home will have to stop the "supplies" on the soldiers passing through Sun-bury, and send them to us. We have received things from home, and after having satisfied our wants, the emotions and gratitude cannot be expressed. Jared Irwin wishes me to say that

the "Continental Hotel" of our "mess," is com-Religious Notices. pletely renovated, and is enjoying a big ron of

Yours, respectfully, H. D. W.

Letter from Camp Slifer. CHAMBERSBURG, May 22d, 1861. Mr. Entron :

I undertake to place in your columns a ription of things here, both as they have been and still are, with a brief remark of our journey to this place. On the 2nd of May, we left Camp Curtin in the evening for some unknown desti-ny, to say nothing of the noisy and lively time leaving Harrisburg. We passed on to Mechan-icsburg, where we stopped and gave our ironhorse something to drink in order to keep up his spirits in the capacity of steam. By this time we all know where we were bound for, which had no lad impression upon us. The next place we passed through, was Carlisle, where we were cheered and greeted by people of all classes and colors, and after a rapid ride landed at Chambersburg. We immediately marched through the dusty streets to some place called a Camp, where we were placed under some kind of a cov ering and into a pile of straw. The question whether we would ever see davlight or not again,

was answered by hoping we might. After sice ;ing through the remaining part of the night, we awoke in the morning finding ourselves in some place not much unlike a thep pen. But the next thing was to swallow our breakfasts, which we did without much trouble, on crackers brought from Harrisburg, with us. After a few days of

Resolved. That we rejoice to find that the North, without distinction of party, is a unit in defence of the best Government earth has ever known or Heaven designed.

Resolved, That the Union loving citizens of the Border States have our warmest sympathies, and shall have our hearty aid and protection.

On motion adjourned, with three hearty cheers for the Union. Signed by the Officers.

TOWN MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens of Sushary was held in the Sourt House, on Saturday the 18th inst., to approve or isoprove of the Night Police appointed by the Town Sunnal.

Contribution of Starting the left mat, to approve of the Night Police appointed by the Town Connell.
The meeting was organized by colling Sen. J. H. 21M-MERMAN, with J. M. Bostian and Perzie Hitzsnät, and Levi Seesholtz and Join Youngman, Secretaries.
On motion of A.J. Rockefeller, Eq., a committee of five was appointed to draft resolutions expressive at the meeting. The President appointed Messa.
A. J. Rickefeller, E. C. Chement, Isom Seiter, John B. Lenker and Jacob O. Beck, that committee.
The committee, through at chairman, neported the following resolutions, which were unminimously adopted :
Wieners, at a meeting of elitizen of the Borough of Subary, held at the Court House, Witnesa, Wiener, and Start Power, Councel, in accordance with and request of the meeting of a benefit instant, did sponter to when the council for the ported at the propose of expressing our police. Therefore,
As Winnersa, the meeting he been convened at the request of the Gonnel for the purpose of expressing our police. Therefore,
Resolved, That we, the citizen of the B-tongh of Sentence of the Town Council to abolish the Night Police of the resolutions.
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On motion of Gen. J. H. Zimmerman, the following resolution was offered and carried: Whereas the present condition of business, the stringen-ey of money matters, and the heavy expense which the extreme of this borough have already incurred for their own and other valuateers, require the strictest conomy, Therefore, Resolved, That the Chief Purgess and Council by re-quested not to levy a Rosa or Borough Tax for the year 1961.

On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of the most

g be published in the newspapers of the brough. On motion, Rendved, That written notice of the pro-cedings of this meeting be given to the Borges and Counetaries

On motion, adjourned. Signed by the Officers

The Great Cluthing Emporium of the Union -Philadelphia possesses the most splendid Clothing Emportum in the country. Bot to its patrons its chief attractions are, the elegance of the garments for Gentlemen and Youths, manufactured there, the beauty and inrability of the materials, the superior exert. lence of the fit, and leatly the moderate pri-

ces at which the goods are sold. We refer to " Brown Stone Clothing Hall al Rockhill & Wilson, Chesnnut Street, Philadelphia,

Divine service will be held every Sablath in this Bo

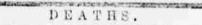
PRESERV TERIAN CHURCH -- North west corner of Binckherry and Deer streets, Rev. J. D. Raannon, Pastar-Divine service every Soldath at 103 A. M. Praver men-ing on Thoradry overnog. At Northamberland, in Old School Freshyterian Uhurch, at 3 o'clock, P. M., every

GEEMAN REFORMED CHUNCH -North west Sorner of River and Baschberry atracts, Rev. J. W. Seres-METZ, Pastor. Divine service, alternately, every Sublych at 10 A. M. and 7] P. M. Player meeting on Friday

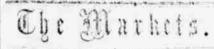
vening EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH —Deer treet below S V. & P. Rai, Rend, Rev. P. Brann, Partor Wine service, alternately, even Solitanti et 16 A. M. and P. M. Parter meeting in Weinschley evening. METHODIST Freesward, CHURCH —Dewiserrowstreen read of S. & K. Rail Road, Rev. 2. Barnan and J. P. WANDER DEWISE Read CHURCH and Solitanti and J. P. ANORR. POSTORS, Divine service, alternately, every Sala h at 104 A. M. and 74 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thurs-

MARRIAGES.

At the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage in Lehman, Luzerne county, Pa, by Rev. John G. Eck-man, J. Lonenzo Murzun, of Rush, to Mos MATTLEA ECKMAN, of Upper Augusta township, Northumberland county, Pa.



In Shomokie, May 17th, WALTER JAMES ourgest son of Daniel and Sarah E. Campbell, aged I year 6 months and 5 days.



Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, May

LET THE PEOPLE WATCH Our neighbor modestly asks us to turn common informer and publish the names of the parties. Parties to what pray? Does he mean parties to a common remor or town's

talk ? We said nothing about parties. "No hear-say stories, but the name of a responsible person." Responsible for what? Although we deny his right to ask it, yet if he

stated, a number of our most respectable merchants, publicly, over their own signatures endorsed the character of the clothing made at the Girard House. To those gentlemen 1 would say, that they have endorsed a great public wrong. If the clothing I examined at Camp Scott came from the Girard House manufactory, (and I am credibly informed it did), then they owe it to themselves, to the soldiers, and to the country, to correct the evil so far as it is possible.

If it did not come from the Girard House, then Mr. Martin, or whoever the parties having charge of that establishment may be, from for several months. should clear their skirts of the whole matter, and place the blame where it properly belongs; and finally, the citizens of Philadel phia cwe it to themselves, to take this matter in hand and demand that justice be done to derstand that it is wholly a "labor of love," all parties.

I will not append my name to this, but you are at perfect liberty to give it to any rosponsible person who may wish to know more of this matter.

A FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

DEATH OF LIEUT. J. HOGAN BROWN, U.S. NAVY.

ceiving ship Princeton, of which ship be was the executive officer, Lieutenant J. HOGAN BROWN, United States Navy, in the 40th year of his age.

(Lieut. Brown was born in Sunbury, where bis father once resided.)-Ed. American.

Lieut. Brown entered the Navy in 1836, at A few days before his death, he received a letter from one of his relatives in Mobile, advising him to join the Southern Confederacy. He requested a friend at his bed-ide to answer the letter and say that "he would never desert his country's flag."

Lieut. Brown was the only officer left on the Navy Register from the State of Alabama; and although he had a sister and other entertained the idea of deserting the flag under which he had so long and so faithfully served. He was with Com. Perry in his expedition to Japan, and was highly esteemed him. He was also at the bombardment by him. He was also at the war, and was of Vera Cruz, in the Mexican war, and was highly complimented by his superior officers for his bravery and meritorious conduct on His wife was poried in this that occasion. place in October last, and he leaves three small orphans to mourn the irreparable loss of both parents. He had purchased an ele gant Monument in Philadelphia to place over the remains of his wife, which was just completed, and which may now serve to cover both

As a citizen, Lieut. Brown was highly respected by all our people, and his early death is sincerely mourned by them. It is remains were brought to this place on Monday evening last. On Tuesday they were interred in the Cemstery, by the side of his deceased wife. The funeral cortege was the largest we have ever witnessed in this place. He was buried with Masonic and Military honors.

When the news of his death reached Lock Haven, the numerous flags flying were at once dropped to half mast ; and this was no mere matter of form, but of feeling, which

Suspension - Charles Henry Ficher, a woll known banker of Philadelphia, has suspended His liabilities are set down at about a million.

The mail cars on the Southern railroads are now lettered "G. S. Meil," instead of "U. S. Mall," as heretofore.

Jone. The Rev. J. W. Laugley will officiate, Services to commence at 10j o'clock, A. M.

ET Ex-Governor Reeder, of Peonsylvania, ormerly Governor of Kanans, has been ap pointed a brigadier-general by the President

Con. C. M. STRAUB .- The Harrisburg papers announce the disappearance of Col. Straub, who left that place for the South, to in the matter. be absent a few days, but has not been heard

----W LADY VOLUNTEER NURSES .- Those who unlawful and unnecessary in this community. offer their services in this capacity, should un. where those who sympathized with the South and without any pecuniary compensation .--The Government makes no provision for the maintenance of such a department, beyond the appointment of a Matron of the Hospital of the present unhappy condict with rebels Miss Dix has published a notice to this effect. from Washington, to avoid misuaderstandingand to prevent the nanecessary applications own Government officials. We allude to the Died, on Friday evening, May 10, 1861, of parties who could not or would not pay frauds practised in furnishing clothing and supplies to our soldiers. The letters from

ET A PATRIOT .- Senator Andrew John- another column, give the details of a system son of Tennerrs, is doing noble work for the of robbery and plunder resorted to by vam-Union cause, in that State. At Cleveland, pyres in the shape of contractors, who are not largely indulged in, he told the crowd that In almost every company, though there may the age of 14 years, from Alabama, and has he "did not come here to be shot, but to be some roughs, there are many accustomed been in the service of his country 25 years, shoot ;" that if there was to be a fight, he and to the ordinary comforts of life at home, and his friends were ready for it, and that he pre- some even to uffluence and luxury. Now ferred to finish op the fighting before making these young men knew that a soldier's bed his speech. Nobody coming forward to fight, is not a bed of roses, and expected to enthe intrepid Senator proceeded to speak, and counter some hard knocks and many inconveby the time he had finished, nineteen-twenti. niences, but they also knew that a citizen his them, among other things, that Jeff, Davis respect and gratitude, and should receive at relatives residing in that State, he never and the Governor of the State ought to be least the treatment due to an American hanged, and would be hanged at that not far soldier. distant period when the judicial power of the Government could be brought to bear apon them.

> The vote is to be taken on the 6th of June. and there are some hopes that Secession will fertile country, teeming with the products of be voted down by the people.

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crisis, all party feeling should be merged, and by Philadelphia, instead of being the best, is every true patrict feels that no such distinctions should exist. He who would stir up in some instances being rotten, and the work party strife now, can receive no sympathy equally worthless. The shoes furnished are elected by any means-1 care not what, if by attempt of some editors to make it appear Democrate, is most probably true. Demo- superior to those of the Pennsylvania Regicrats are always patriotic and true, but that ment, which cost \$17, shows the extent of rebeis." [Tremendous applause.] does not argue a want of patriotism on the these frauds. part of our opponents. A large majority of the "Sunbury Guards"-three-fourths, we understand-are Republicans, but no one but an idiot would therefore conclude that our for orders to march, went over to Danville, Democrats were deficient in patriotism and and joined a company there. courage. War is a great leveler, and will not

courage. War is a great leveler, and will not be without its effects on our future politics.— EF A horso belonging to Messrs. Wolf & One thing is certain, that old party hacks Wilhelm, of Milton, was drowned in the river ont 30,226 10-total.65,385 01 tons, against

knowingly, make false astertions, we are back our statements.

The denial of having distributed their form form, but referred to the distribution of some matter, and our authority, though hear say, of course, came through one who had a hand

In justice to curselves we would say, that in this case, as well as others, we have invariably counselled against violent measures as

were too few to be dangerous.

PUBLIC LEECHES.

There is, perhaps, nothing in the history and traitors, that is more humiliating than the villalay and meanners of some of our Camp Wayne and Camp Scott, published in

The soldiers at Camp Wayne, near West Chester, are not only not uniformed, but are fed on fat salt pork and hard crackers, or ship biscuit. This kind of treatment in a rich and

the earth, and where the lowest menial is of the worst possible character, the material

instead of leather insoles, were filled out

The Miltonian says some twenty of the "Lawson Guards," becoming tired of waiting

CONSIDERATE .- Judge Douglas, in his

from right-minded and patrictic men The of the worst possible character, some of them. any means in accordance with the forms of Constitution-at the last Presidential that the Republicans are devoid of patriot-ism and courage, cannot be too strongly cob-uniform of the Rhode Island Regiment, at the that case you would have found me tenderdemned. That a majority of the troops are | Washington, which cost but \$8, was much ing my best efforts and energies to John O.

Our neighbors of the Democrat published

this speech several weeks since, but with a tender regard for the feelings of their friend, expanged the words "Disumion can. didute," as applied by Judge Douglas to Mr. Breckipridge, and substituted a milder term. Straws, &c.

will be laid out cold and stiff. Already they at that place, on Thuseday morning of last 62.063 for the corresponding time fast year .-Miners' Journal dollars !

TALLOTMENT OF VOLUNTERRS .- Under beautiful airs were performed, alternately, by the the act of May 15th, 1861, to provide for the Chambersburg band and a choir of gentlemen neighboring counties, viz :

Name of County. No. Companies to which entitled.

BRITAIN .- The speech of Lord John Russell country. The miserable Marplots engaged taken from the parliamentary debates, indicates clearly that the privateers of the Confederacy, will be accorded the rights of belliesposed before they have succeeded in their gerents by the British Govrnment under scheme. I will not name them, but hope pretext of the Greek predecedent of 1812. We may therefore regard it as certain that Davis' threatened piratical aggressions on the commerce of the Free States is to receive of the the countenance of England.

The articles from the Times are still stronger than Russell's speech, and take broad

ground in favor of the rebels. That journal declares, in express terms, that the Couled recent patriotic speech to the members of erate privateers cannot be treated as pirates, served with good bread, is a disgrace to the the lilinois Legislature, thus refers to John and that the commissions of Davis are as PARTY DISTINCTIONS .- In the present parties concerned. The clothing furnished C. Breckinridge, late Vice President, who States These on the President of the United still continues to give aid and comfort to the written under the impression that Washington was almost certain to be captured by the Secessionists. The Times will live to better this. Its thunders may shake the cobwebs in St. Stephen's, but they are but feeble murmurs on this side of the Atlantic. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

ABOUT THE TRUTH .- The Louisville Jour. nal tells a good story of Vice President Breckipridge. He was making a speech at Bowling Green, the other day, in which he assailed the Republicans, and drew a glowing picture of the evils of the country. Pausing picture of the svils of the country. Pausing moment, he then exclaimed, "And who is guilty of bringing about this terrible condi-tion of affairs ?" This interroration This interrogatory was med. answered by three of the most respectable County charges you with it !"

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and disposed of in France for sight hundred now ready to meet our common enemythe trailors of the South.

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New Advertisements.

HOME GUARDS.

The Home Gaurds, will meet for drill. at the Ev. Lutheran Church, on this Saturday evening, at 61 o'clock. Punctual attendance is requested

By order of the Captain. P. B. Masser, O. S.

Notice-Borough Orders.

LL persons holding old Barough Orders, that are not numbered, and dated previous to September, 1855, are requested to report the same to either of the unsigned immediately, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Bur-Surgeon is examining all in the regiment and if gesses and Council of Sonbury, May 7th, 1861 WM. J. GRANT.] Finance

8. B. BOYER, P. M. SHINDEL, Committee. Sunbury, May 25, 1861 .--

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Union Meeting in Lower Auguta. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Union-

rendering thanks to the ladies, and several most

Ferry enlisted here, and were sworn into service,

there were but two thousand troops there then

In conclusion let me say that there is a grea

time here relative to the enlisting of soldiers for

three years or the war, and for that reason the

any are found physically unsound, they are imme-

diately discharged. And being defective myself,

I am sorry to say I will be home at the last of this week, considered unfit for military duty by

into Company B. They stated that last Sunday

and poorly equipped.

Surgeon of 10th Regiment.

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IRA T. CLEMENT. Lessee and Proprietor. Sunbury, May 25, 1861.

ife or Death -- The subscribers tak pleasure in announcing that they are non prepared to mail (free) to those who wish it, opy of an important little work, by the late D rampton, entitled "The Invalid's Medical Co. fidant," published for the benefit, and as a warr ing to young men and persons who suffer fior Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, &c. &c. supplying the means of self cure. The reader i irresistibly led to compare a useful life with a ignoble death.

Reader, lose not a moment, but send your ad dress for a copy of this little work. Address th Publishers

DR JOHN B OGDEN & CO. 64 & 66 John St., New Yorks May 18, 1861 .-- 3mos

Conrad. Savidge. resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting consisting of the following :- Dr. John Raker, S. V. Sickles, Jacob R. Clark, George Fasold, and A braham Shipman. Eloquent and patriotic speeches were delivered by Judge Jordan, T. H. Purdy, George Hill, Esq.,

and Andrew N. Brice. The committee then reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That in the present perilous condition of our country it is incumbent on every

one to assume a firm and determined stand fo the Union, the Constitution and the supremacy of the laws. Resolved, That there can be no neutrality.

"He that is not with us is against us," in our

national struggles as well as in religion. Resolved, That born under the protection o our Star Spangled Banner, we are firmly determined to live and die with the savered flag waving over every portion of free America-its stripes iunsullied and the brilliancy of its stars undim-

Resolved, That those of us who, by reason citizens present, who rose and said : " Warren of age or other causes, are unable to vindicate our rights in the scene of conflict, should and

must exert their influence and and talente. Diamonds, as well as gold, are said to be found in the mines of Georgia. One of these gems was sold by the finder for ten cents, the call of our common Government, and are

Northumberland, Montour. Columbia. Snyder, Union, Schnylkill, Dauphin, Lycoming, Luzerne, Clinton, SECESSION PIRACY ENCOURAGED BY GREAT